



# THE MIRROR JOURNAL

Serving A Most Progressive People In The Most Prosperous District In Central Alberta

VOL. 8, NO. 44

MIRROR, ALTA., AUGUST 24, 1922

\$2.00 PER YEAR

## SPECIAL

Ladies' Summer Combinations, Porous Knit and Cotton Rib  
Regular \$1.50  
SPECIAL to clear .95c

### White Canvas Boots

We still have a few pairs of Children's Canvas Boots with leather soles. While they last we are selling them for **\$1.00 pr.**

### Made-in-Canada Corsets

We sell the Famous Gossard Corset, they lace in front, and are made to fit every figure. In different weight, material; in colors of Pink and white, and very reasonably priced. If we do not happen to have your model in stock it is only a matter of a few days until we can supply you. Ladies, give Gossard's a trial and be convinced.

### Overalls

Let us supply you with the real overall, which is the HEADLIGHT. They outwear any two ordinary pairs of Overalls. We can also supply you with LEATHER LABEL & G. W. G's.

### Voiles and Marquisesettes

Just a few pieces left. Can we interest you in these that remain? Come in and look them over and get a price on them.

### GROCERIES

Here you are, our Line of Groceries is always fresh and prices are right. We sell the highest Standard of Groceries only. If quality is not right we see that it is made right.

Yours for the Best of SERVICE AND QUALITY

## McNair Bros.

Stores at Mirror and Bashaw

## LET'S GO!

September 1st is the Opening of the Duck Season

Everything for the Hunter :

Shooting Coats  
Shooting Caps  
Ammunition in the following brands :

Winchester Leader  
Super X  
Peters'  
Dominion

Our stock is all 1922 Shells which guarantee you full strength and accuracy.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

## Spiece & Son

Phone 15

Mirror

P.O. Box 15

## MEETING TO FORM SCHOOL DISTRICT

A notice has been posted up calling a meeting of the resident ratepayers of the proposed Hickling Public School District, to be held at one o'clock in the afternoon on the Fifth day of September, 1922, at Harvey Gaultfield's, N. E. 23-40-23, W 4th, to decide whether the proposed district should be formed and to elect three trustees.

The limits of the proposed district as approved by the minister of education include the following lands, viz.: The N. 1/2 of sections 13, 14, 15, 16, and sections 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 33, 34, 35 and 36, in Twp. 40, Rge 23, W. 4th.

The qualification of voters is expressed in the following declaration which must be signed by the persons desiring to take part in the meeting or to vote. "The undersigned severally declare each for himself and herself that he or she is of the full age of 21 years, that he or she actually resides within the above named proposed school district at the time of making this declaration and either that he or she has so resided therein and has been the owner or occupant of assessable property therein for a period of at least two months immediately prior to this date, or that he or she is the husband, wife, son, daughter or sister of and resides in the same house as such owner or occupant."

The regulations governing the meeting are as follows: At one o'clock the resident ratepayers present will elect a chairman and secretary after which all wishing to take part in the meeting will sign the above declaration. A poll will then be opened to take the vote of the resident ratepayers for and against the formation of the proposed district. The poll will remain open for one hour and if the result of the poll is favorable the chairman will at once call for nominations for the office of trustee. Nominations shall be received for 30 minutes. Candidates for the position of trustee must be resident ratepayers of the proposed district who are able to read and write and they must be nominated by a mover and second, each of whom is a resident ratepayer. If only three candidates are nominated they will be declared elected. If more than three candidates are nominated a poll will be opened for the election of trustees. Each resident ratepayer will have three votes but he cannot vote more than once for one candidate. The poll for the election of trustee will be by ballot.

The public notice is signed by J. E. McLaren, John W. Phipps and C. Wolferstan, as the committee.

W. R. Stirling returned on Wednesday from Calgary where he was running a C. N. yard engine.

St. Monica's Church  
Rev. M. Peart, M.A., Rector.

11th Sunday after Trinity.  
Evening, 7.30 o'clock.

Union Church -  
Rev. J. E. Collins, Pastor

11 a. m. Sunday School.  
7.30 p. m. Evening Worship.  
The Pastor will preach at the evening service.

## LOCAL AND DISTRICT NEWS

School opens next Monday, the 28th inst.

Rev. Malcolm Peart was a Calgary visitor on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Murray and son spent last Sunday at Gull Lake.

Miss Lillian Wilcox, of Edmonton, is the guest of Miss Iliia Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCormack were Edmonton visitors for a couple of days this week.

Miss Lucille Brewster, of the Royal Bank staff is spending two weeks' vacation at Regina, Sask.

Miss Louise Stevenson is to be congratulated upon being successful in passing her entrance examinations.

Don't forget the big dance on Friday evening, September 1st, at the Mirror theatre. Bullivant's orchestra in attendance.

L. J. Morris, manager of the Edmonton City Dairy branch at Delburne, was a business visitor in Mirror today (Thursday).

Two new freight crows have been added to the Canadian National staff at Mirror and an improvement in business is noted.

Considerable grain has been cut during the past week and outside of a few light showers farmers have been cutting continually.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCormack motored to Banff on Wednesday. Miss Dora Brewster accompanied them as far Calgary.

The members of the Library club will meet at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Peart, on Friday, September 1st, at 3.30 in the afternoon.

Wm. Cook, Chas. Thomas and J. D. Sparks left this week for Saskatchewan with their teams to give a hand with the threshing operations.

J. Christie, of Winnipeg, Man., spent Wednesday and Thursday with McKelvie brothers. Mr. Christie stopped here on his way to Spokane, Wash.

Dr. Budd, who was called hurriedly to his old home in Wisconsin on account of his mother's illness, returned on Saturday. - Ponoka Herald.

The wonders of modern surgery will never cease. Geo. Darlow writes: "I translated a gland from a monkey wrench to my Henry Ford. Then I went for a ride and a motor cop tried to pinch me for speeding, and the car bit him, and then climbed a tree and hung from the branches by its tail light."

### Elevator Re-opened

The Security elevator at Mirror has been re-opened for business for the coming season, and W. G. Griswold, of Tofteld, will act as the buying agent. Grain prices furnished by the Security will appear in The Journal each week.

### Duck Shooting On The 1st

Friday of next week, September 1st, ushers in the duck shooting season, a number of hunters are now ready with gun and ammunition to add to the family larder. The ducks are not so plentiful this year.

## GRAND THEATRE, MIRROR

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26th

8.30 P. M. SHARP

### William S. Hart

in

## "O'Malley of the Mounted"

A Paramount Picture

Grin, scarlet-coated rider of the North! He had carried the law on a thousand trails. And always came back with his man! Then one day he returned to his chief—for the first time alone! But in his eyes the light of the proudest victory a man could ever win. A big brave story of the great Northwest.

### Mack Sennett Comedy

Adults, 30c

Children, 15c

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31st

ADMISSION 30c and 15c

A Wild, Roaming, Hot-tempered Character  
Tamed by Love.

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS.

## TOM MIX in "The Night Horsemen"

SUNSHINE

COMEDY

## Mirror Cash Boot and Shoe Repair Shop

Have your Boots Repaired Now

L. G. FISHER

MIRROR

## ANCIENT LANDMARK LODGE, 109, A. F. & A. M.

MIRROR, ALBERTA



Regular Meeting on the First Wednesday Evening in Month—at 8.00 o'clock, sharp

A Welcome to Visiting Brethren

## Twine

Our Twine is now in.

### International New Big Ball

Fits any twine can. Runs smoothly through the knottor. Guaranteed for length, strength, weight and quality.

REMEMBER: Inferior Twine is dear at any price

J. F. Flewwelling :: Mirror



## Pearl Bracelets and Necklaces

### Lingerie Clasps

Gold Filled :: Something New

## A. COMMON, Mirror

G.T.P. and C.N.R. Time Inspector

**KEENS MUSTARD**  
Gives food a -  
delicious appetizing  
savor -

## The Futility Of Strikes

The Great War taught the world the futility of war. Those nations which started and lost the war are prostrate, while those which in honor were forced to engage in the struggle and who won the war are doomed to struggle along under burdens of debt and obligations which it will require several generations to pay. And, after all, what did the Great War really achieve for the benefit of mankind? Nothing, unless it be that at long last the human family has learned the futility of war, and the absurdity of trying to maintain peace by the milking of Jewish and gigantic preparations for war.

The creation of the League of Nations, the establishment of an International Court of Justice, and the signing of disarmament treaties, all seem to indicate that the lesson has been learned.

But while statesmen, capitalists, and labor are all agreed that war is a curse and that no effort must be left untaken which will prevent a recurrence of the catastrophe which overtook the world in 1914, each and all of these three main groups in the industrial world seem content that the apogee struggle between capital and labor, employer and employee, shall continue to be waged with the crude and obsolete "strike" as the chief weapon. Yet, astute in this presumption, enlightened contrary, and with all the experience of the past as a guide, the able leaders in the political and industrial life of the world must realize, and do realize, the utter futility of "strikes" as a means of obtaining redress of grievances and the accomplishment of permanent reforms.

Take the present outstanding example of the use of the "strike" weapon. Last Spring hundreds of thousands of coal miners in the United States went on strike in order to obtain a wage increase. A controversy was started between the owners and operators. As to the rights and wrongs of the dispute we are not, so far as this article is concerned, in any way concerned. We have had to say the right is not all on one side and the wrong on the other. But for five months now between half and three-quarters of a million men have been living in idleness in their homes, not merely because of the ill-effects of the strike on character and the inevitable development of selfishness and other bad habits.

For five months no wage cheques have been coming in to support these men and their families probably a total of more than two million sons, and provide them with the comforts and necessities of life. They have had to depend on the meagre doles of "strike" pay out of Union funds and which had been deducted from their wages in previous years. In the final analysis, therefore, these five months have been worse than absolutely lost to these hundreds of thousands of people.

The mine owners have suffered through deterioration of their properties and machinery, and through loss of profits on operation, but their loss has been small compared with that of their striking employees because the coal still remains in the ground to be mined at some future date and sold, in all probability, at a higher price because of the shortage created by nearly half a year of non-production.

Countless thousands of other workers have been forced to work on short time because of lack of sufficient fuel to keep the industries and factories in which they were employed operating full time. Railways have been forced to reduce the number of trains in operation and schedules all been broken. Ocean going vessels have been compelled to carry sufficient coal from foreign ports to enable them to make the return voyage they could not get out at American ports. And now, with winter approaching and surplus stocks of coal rapidly disappearing, the people of the North American continent are fast to face with the problem, not merely of keeping the wheels of industry revolving, but of actually keeping themselves from freezing to death in the months to come when coal as may be available to sell, it is feared, at an almost prohibitive price.

There are many other losses to be charged up along this "strike" account, for example, the loss of business to merchants everywhere in the mining regions because of the loss to the State resulting from the necessity of maintaining increased forces of police and military to keep order when tens of thousands of people are living in idleness and suffering from a sense of wrong and injustice.

And what can possibly be written eventually on the other side of the ledger to offset these enormous losses? The strike will be settled sooner or later, and almost certainly in a compromise of some kind. That compromise could just as well have been reached in a conference by arbitration before the strike as now, with the problem, not merely of keeping the wheels of labor going for which they are holding out, that gain will not begin to compensate for the loss.

Industrial war waged through "strikes" is just as senseless, just as futile, as war waged between nations. Both bring suffering, sorrow and loss in their train, and practically no gain. But capital and labor both remain loyal to this fact; each refuses to see any side but their own. And statements remain still and fearful and apparently have not the courage to grapple with the theory problem and provide by law some method which will prevent further repetitions of this same folly. It must be ended eventually, but apparently it is going to take some industrial upheaval comparable only to the Great War to bring the people of the world to their senses, and cause "the public" to rise in their might and say "this thing has got to stop."

### Extra Distance

The senator took a taxi cab to his home in the outskirts of Washington. It was a rainy day. He protested when the driver demanded an extra fare.

"Why," said the senator, "you are charging me for four miles, while the distance is but two and a half miles."

"It is a rule, sir," admitted the taxi driver, "but, you see, we skid quite a bit."

### Hot-Headed Men

During the hottest part of one of the hot days in London the night of men wearing silk hats suggested to an American visitor an inquiry what the temperature under one of the hats might be. The tourist got him a "tile" hung a small thermometer in it and wore it for ten minutes. The thermometer then recorded a temperature of 110°—Yours!s Company.

Great to have  
on ice at home

Drink  
**oca-bola**  
Delicious and Refreshing

Order a case!

Drink

oca-bola

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oca-bola

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## Weekly Newspaper

### Readers Valuable Service

Has a Field of Usefulness Peculiarly Its Own

The important service which the country weekly readers can contribute by publishing timely agricultural news, was emphasized by W. A. MacLeod, Commissioner of Publications for the Saskatchewan Government, in an address delivered by him at the Western Publishers' Short Course and Conference held recently at the Manitoba Agricultural College.

There is a vital distinction between the news field of the weekly paper and the city daily, the speaker stated, as the daily newspaper deals very largely with what might be described as "hard news," wars, revolutions, murders, accidents, calamities of one kind or another, and the weekly newspaper, dealing largely in local activities, appeals most to its readers when it devotes most of its space to "good news," information about the social life and the progress and development of the district and community, and in an agricultural community the agricultural news sent out by the Federal and Provincial Governments provides an important source of information.

Illustrations were given of how the value of agricultural news is enhanced by the form of bulletins or news articles was very greatly increased when the editor gave the article a heading by adding to the article some news of local conditions concerning the same subject. Information about the best varieties of cereals or legumes planted is of far greater interest to readers if the editor can tell of some local farmer who is experimenting with the same varieties, and news of an outbreak of insect pests gains much in value if the editor can give accurate information as to local conditions in connection with such an outbreak.

Governments, both Federal and Provincial, have been very busy in experimental farms and agricultural colleges where experiments are carried out of the highest importance to agriculture, and a weekly newspaper renders a great service not only to its readers but to the country generally when the results obtained in public experiments are made known to the general public and direct the reader to bulletins or reports giving more detailed and complete information can be secured.

The value of pictures to illustrate the text was referred to, but about the only way in which illustrated articles are secured is by the use of the average country weekly where they run in the ready-print portion of the paper, and the speaker expressed his pleasure at the credit co-operation extended by the ready-print company which supplied the ready-print pictures for the weekly papers in the prairie provinces in publishing cuts to show the best methods of identifying various insect pests and diseases.

In closing, a reference was made to the very great demand made upon the space available in the country weekly for the publication of news articles, and to the importance of condensing the news articles as much as possible to make them available for weekly papers as the editor should not be expected to furnish the space and prepare the articles as well.

The weekly newspaper, therefore, was said to take a leading place in the quantity of valuable and timely farm news carried in its local pages.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff

### Unearth Our Resources

Ottawa Government Planning Thirty-Nine Survey Parties in the Field

The Ottawa Government is to be congratulated on taking practical steps to aid in developing Canada's natural resources by planning thirty-nine survey parties in the field in the hope of finding new deposits which will be the means of furnishing employment and railway tonnage.

These parties are to go to work in every province and the territories as well, including the Yukon. These resources will prove when opened up, to add much to the wealth of the Dominion and will tend considerably to increase our prosperity. A commendable feature of the policy is in the nature of the work of investigation, the territory within reasonable distance of transportation routes rather than parties into remote districts.—Montreal Herald.

From a literary point of view, fame consists in having people know you have written a lot of things they haven't read.

An Iceberg that, floats 100 feet above the water strikes 700 feet below it.

Every knock one man gives another is intended for a boost for himself.

W. N. U. 1439

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears

Signature of *Dr. C. H. Hartman*

To Exhibit Alberta Tar Sands

Samples Are Being Sent to State Fairs

In U.S.

Samples of Alberta coal and the famous Albitara tar sands will be included in the exhibits of natural resources that the Government is sending to four state and inter-state fairs across the line. While the bulk of the displays thus being made for public sale will be agricultural in character, it has been decided to show something also of the province's mineral wealth, and there will be some fine pieces of coal, chosen from several mines in both the northern and southern mining fields, together with a generous portion of the bituminous sandstone.

Pictures of mining operations will also be included in the pictorial section of the exhibit. These will be interspersed with the elaborate showing of farm pictures now being prepared for the purpose, and will give a graphic idea of the underground—riches of the province as well as of its agricultural resources.

## POSSIBLY YOUR OWN WIFE

She may not look so young and pretty as she used to, if her cheeks are hollow and pale, if she is tired and nervous, her system needs a good regulating with Dr. Hamilton's Pills, a real medicine that is noted for restoring the bloom of life to sickly girls and women. Dr. Hamilton's Pills tone up the entire system. Constipation, indigestion, nervousness, etc., strength increases daily. Health, vigor and good looks will soon return to a faded woman, if she uses Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Sold everywhere, 50c per box, or from the Cashierhouse, Co., Montreal.

Course in Bee Husbandry  
The University of Saskatchewan is to have a new department, and a course of bee husbandry will be included in the curriculum of agrarian studies this fall. The University authorities have called the attention of Mrs. J. H. Bayford, Wawota, Sask., who in 1921 gathered 920 pounds of honey, worth 70 cents a pound.

The tongue of the chameleon is as long as its body.

## SUMMER HEAT HARD ON BABY

No season of the year is so dangerous to the life of little ones as the summer. The excessive heat that the little stomach out of order so soon as the summer months begin to hand the baby may be beyond all human help before the mother realizes he is ill. Summer is the season when diarrhoea, cholera, infantum, dysentery and colic are most prevalent. Any of these troubles may cause death if not promptly treated. During the summer months the best friend is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels, soothe the stomach and keep baby healthy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box. From The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

When a woman tries to capture a wealthy husband she evidently believes that his means will justify her ends.

Refrains Heavy Eyes  
When your eyes feel full and heavy, use Murine. It is the most effective eye remedy ever known. It cures redness, itching, burning, and all other eye troubles. It is sold everywhere. **MURINE** FOR PURE EYES

The Ottawa Government is to be congratulated on taking practical steps to aid in developing Canada's natural resources by planning thirty-nine survey parties in the field in the hope of finding new deposits which will be the means of furnishing employment and railway tonnage.

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W. N. U. 1439

## Plans Taking Movie of Mars

Planet Will Be Only 34 Million Miles Away in 1924

Dr. David Todd, Emeritus Professor of Astronomy and Navigation at Amherst College, is planning to take a moving picture of Mars, Mr. Todd is collecting the instruments required and will shortly proceed to Fort Chatter, Nantux, in the Bahamas, where his experiments will be conducted. In 1924 Mars will be nearer to the earth than it has been for 500 years, and according to astronomical calculations, will be nearer than for the next 500 years. Therefore all students of astronomical science are anxious to become as well acquainted with this vast planet as possible.

Ordinarily Mars is fifty-three million miles from the earth, in August, 1924 it will be comparatively close, and only thirty-four million miles distant.

This attempt to make pictures will be carried out with a special camera, equipped with a rare mirror five feet two inches in diameter and slightly concave. The pictures are to be taken, not directly, but from the inside of the telescope. The camera cost \$2,000 and the mirror was made by a Pennsylvania clergyman, who, after death, gave it to the American University in Washington.

If successful films are made, Dr. Todd believes they should be available for motion picture houses.

Professor Todd is convinced that no life exists on Mars. He points out that the two main questions to be solved are: Whether the planet is habitable and whether it actually is inhabited. Personally, he holds that it may have harbored plant or animal life at one time, hundreds of thousands of years ago. He discounts the idea that radio communication could be established there, because of lack of anyone to receive messages and further by reason that in its present stage of development, the wireless would be inadequate.

## THOUSANDS CONVERTED

Through ignorance, many have suffered losses and pains long thought incurable and don't quickly turn to belief when scientific, logical and scientific are healed with Nervine. Its soothing healing powers are really wonderful. Nervine sinks in quickly. It penetrates into the sore muscles and brings grateful relief. The distressed and sore muscles that come to every family yield quickly to Nervine. 25c. 50c. 1.00. At all dealers.

### How Far Can You See?

Details Cannot be Distinguished 600 Yards Away

When it comes to judging distances the average man is apt to go badly astray.

Careful tests show that the following are distinguishable at 100 yards: The parts of the body, slight movements of the head, arms, or legs, and the details of dress.

Let the man stand another 100 yards away and his face becomes almost a blur, it being impossible to distinguish the features.

Let him stand 400 yards away and his face is a speck, but it is still possible to perceive movements of the legs or arms. When he is 600 yards away he is merely a form.

Grant For Alberta  
The Federal Government has endorsed a grant of \$46,945 to the province of Alberta "for the purpose of aiding and advancing the farming industry by instruction in agriculture."

The payment will be made from the revenue fund of Canada for the year ending March 31, 1923, and under the authority of the Agricultural Instruction Act.

**SOM-MOR BISCUIT**  
EAT  
**SOM-MOR BISCUIT**  
TODAY  
NORTH WEST BISCUIT COMPANY LTD.

**Coca-Cola**  
Coca-Cola Root Compound  
A new, reliable remedy for colds, coughs, and all other ailments. It is sold everywhere. **THE COCA-COLA MEDICINE CO.,** TRIESTE, ITALY (Formerly Italy).

**ECCO**  
ECCO OINTMENT  
ECCO OINTMENT  
Get Free Samples From Your Druggist

MONEY ORDERS  
Send a Dominion Express Money Order. Free delivery on all orders.

## BELTING FOR SALE

We need and sell belting of every description. All sizes, all widths, all grades. We have a large stock of belting on hand. We are located at 115 York St., Toronto, Ont.

**ECZEMA**  
ECZEMA OINTMENT  
ECZEMA OINTMENT  
ECZEMA OINTMENT

## Price Designed Gift

Personal Touch in Wedding Present  
To Lord Mountbatten

There was a personal touch about the Prince of Wales' wedding present to Lord Mountbatten which was particularly charming. It was a gift of his own design. A silver figure of Atlas supports on its shoulders a silver globe wherein is traced in enamel the route of the Renova on her Indian and Australian voyages. In which the two young men were shipmates to gether.

Nothing could be more appropriate than such a present, which commemorates the comradeship of those memorable months. Wedding presents are too often conventional rather than personal, but perhaps the gift of the Prince will set a new fashion. This silver figure will always remind Lord Mountbatten, as no cigarette case or tea set could do, of the experiences they shared together. Such a gift shows that the Prince is not only a cousin but also a friend.—From the Overseas Daily Mail.

## NOTHING TO EQUAL

**MINARD'S**  
"KING OF PAIN"  
**MINARD'S**  
LINIMENT

## For Sprains and Bruises

The first thing to do when you have an injury is to apply Minard's famous Liniment. It is antiseptic, soothing, healing and gives quick relief.

**MACDONALD'S**  
MACDONALD'S TOBACCO  
MACDONALD'S TOBACCO  
MACDONALD'S TOBACCO

The first thing to do when you have an injury is to apply Minard's famous Liniment. It is antiseptic, soothing, healing and gives quick relief.

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The Tobacco with a heart

Canada's Best Buy -  
THE ECONOMY PACKAGE

1/2 lb - 85¢

(ALSO PROCURABLE 1/2 LB. PACKAGE 15¢)

# No Immediate Sign Of Settlement Of The Railway Wage Dispute

Montreal.—Rail shogmen throughout the Dominion are the victims of a revolt as a result of the attempt of Canadian railways to cut their wages on an average of seven cents an hour, Frank McKenna, vice-president of Division No. 4, Railway Employees' Department, American Federation of Labor, told the Conciliation Board. Again the rail executives quoted the day's skirmishing in a statement by George Hodge, Assistant General Manager of C.P.R. eastern lines, to the effect that Canadian shop employees were in a better position than similar workers in the U.S.

In a sharp retort the labor representatives not only denied that statement but charged the railways with placing the importance of balancing their budgets higher than the question of justice to human beings.

The union heads asked that the railways produce their budget to support their claim that a wage slash was necessary to the railways' existence and later the laborers supported their point by declaring that while the railways wanted to cut wages they were not cutting the wages of the operating or executive staffs nor had the dividends been cut.

Ottawa.—The Canadian National Railways have agreed to suspend the wage reduction in the case of the railway clerks and conductors.

Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, until after the Board of Conciliation now investigating this dispute has made its report, was announced by A. E. Crilly, assistant to the general manager.

Mr. Crilly stated that the new pay roll, in accordance with the agreement, would be made as soon as possible. The concession was made subject to a reservation that it would not prejudice the contention of the company that the reduction should be held back to July 26.

Mr. Mosher, of the Brotherhood, was agreeable, and the case proceeded. Mr. Mosher claimed that as the company had proposed a decrease in wages it should justify it. However, when Mr. Crilly objected that the application for the board had been made by the Brotherhood, Mr. Mosher consented, in view of the concession of the company in regard to the suspension of the wage cut, not to press the point, and opened the case for the employees.

Mr. Mosher based his argument on the insufficiency of the proposed wage to provide a "minimum health and safety standard of living." He also declared that the board had before it the broader question of whether or not the Government should be asked to proceed along lines of industrial peace to the uninterrupted operation of the system.

Mr. Mosher was assisted among others, in the presentation of his case, by R. D. Dykes, Winnipeg, and C. H. Minchin, Calgary.

The board is presided over by P. T. Costello, Alexandria, Ont.; Howard S. Ross, K.C., Montreal, representing the employees; and George D. Kelley, Ottawa, the company.

## German Debt Increases

Berlin.—From August 1 to August 10, the floating debt of Germany increased 4,500,000,000 marks, the aggregate on the later date 212,400,000,000 marks.

Every dollar spent in your home town is a boon for the community.

# Serious Aspect To Coal Strike Situation In Nova Scotia Fields

Ottawa.—In an effort to prevent the flooding of the coal mines in Nova Scotia, Hon. James Murdock, Minister of Labor, has requested the assistance of John L. Lewis, President United Mine Workers of America. Mr. Murdock has urged President Lewis to wire to officers of the United Mine Workers of America in Nova Scotia suggesting that they do not permit the mines to be flooded, causing "irreparable damage," and that an opportunity be given for further negotiations between the men and the British Empire Steel Corporation. It is understood here that President Lewis has telegraphed to the officers of the U. M. W. A. in the Nova Scotia fields in accordance with the request of the Minister of Labor, but the terms of the message have not been received.

W. N. U. 1424

## Forest Fires Spread Havoc

Duluth, Minn.—Ten known fires in the forests of Minnesota, at least two towns wiped out and a dozen others in imminent danger, was the apparent toll of a series of forest fires which swept Northeastern Minnesota, causing the worst conflagration since 1916, when 400 persons lost their lives. All the fires are said to have resulted from smoldering peat beds which were whipped into raging furnaces by a strong wind and spread to nearby forests.

## Cattle Men Appeal Against Tariff Duties

Claim High Rates Hurting Trade Between U.S. and Canada

Washington.—Believing they will be greatly harmed by the emergency tariff duties on the cattle duties proposed in the new tariff bill, Western Canadian cattle growers have sent individual letters to more than 100 United States farmers urging a change in the rate. The Canadian cattle men have also appealed to the Farmers of Canada House Ways and Means Committee and individual members of both Houses of Congress.

The Canadian cattle men seek to show the high rates do not benefit United States farmers, and even accuse United States farmers of unfair trade from the United States desirable "feeder cattle" which could be fattened in the United States to the advantage of the farmers in the country.

## Ontario's Provincial Bank

People Have Deposited One Million In Six Weeks

Toronto.—The province of Ontario Savings Department has written one million dollars in deposits to the first six weeks in operation. Over 100 representatives of the Assured Savings Branch of the Provincial Bank held a dinner last week and reviewed the work, which has been seasonal in Ontario.

Congratulations have been showered upon the staff of Ontario's Bank for their energies which have attracted thousands of dollars. Mr. McKenna, director of the Province of Ontario Savings Department, told the initial obstacle which confronted the members, and said the loyalty of those who launched the project was responsible for its huge success in so short a period.

Acting General of C.T.R. System Quebec.—Owing to the death of W. H. Higer, Vice-President and General Counsel of the Grand Trunk Railway system, W. C. Chapman, General Solicitor, will assume the duties of head of the Legal Department according to a circular just issued from the President of the company.

## Toronto Centennial

Toronto.—Mrs. Nora Sullivan, who has lived in Toronto for forty years, celebrated the centennial of her birth on Aug. 15, 1822. She was born in Cork, Ireland.

It is reported here that all ready very serious damage has been done to the mines by flooding.

Colonel Elmhurst, with 250 troops from Halifax, has occupied a number of collieries at New Aberdeen, after cars with a party of workers who had been sent from Sydney to man the pumps had been stoned and the workers sent back to Sydney. Reports from Pictou and Cumberland Head collieries indicate that the situation there. New Aberdeen and New Waterford are regarded as the storm centers.

Calgary.—There is no indication that the coal miners' strike in District 15, is any nearer a settlement through the renewed efforts of Hon. James Murdock, Federal Minister of Labor. The minister had a further conference with the men's officials, but without any satisfactory results.

## World Mourns Death Of Lord Northcliffe

Messages Significant of Gloom in Which Publisher Was Held

London.—World-wide regret at the death of Viscount Northcliffe continues to be evinced by the flood of telegrams and cable messages received by the family and published in Northcliffe papers. The messages sent to Lady Northcliffe by the King and Queen and other members of the Royal Family and the tribute from President Harding are significant of the esteem in which the great publisher was held, says the Times.

The President of France, the Viceroy of India and the Dominion and Commonwealth Premiers are as one with distinguished men of the United States in attesting to Northcliffe's work and the eminence of his achievements. The scores of messages occupied more than a page of the Times.

## Dublin Silent While Leader Is Buried

All Activities Suspended During Funeral of Arthur Griffith

Dublin.—Irish burial rites for the distinguished statesman, Arthur Griffith, were held in the cemetery of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, where he was laid to rest in historic Glasnevin Cemetery, after services of impressive solemnity in the beautiful cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Many attended the Requiem High Mass for the repose of the soul of the departed leader—celebrated with all rites and ceremony of the Roman Catholic Church. The cathedral was crowded, and the thousands were unable to gain admission to the edifice stood in the streets outside following the funeral. The services were suspended for the time being.

## American Judge Is Suspicious

Thinks Many Canadians Obtaining Divorces in Detroit Evading Law Detroit, Mich.—Convinced that hundreds of Canadians are obtaining divorces in Detroit every year by falsely representing themselves as residents of the city, Judge Richter has ordered Edward Polowinski, clerk to the court, to investigate the real residence of every Canadian who files suit for divorce.

"I will not grant a decree in any Canadian case until Mr. Polowinski assures me that one of the parties has really lived here two years as required by the statute," said Judge Richter. "So many suits are being filed by Canadians that it has made me very suspicious."

## Death of Former C.P.R. Official

Winnipeg.—William Cross, 89, formerly assistant to the second vice-president, Canadian Pacific Railway, died at his home here. Mr. Cross was a native of England, coming to Canada in 1865. He was for many years connected with the mechanical department of the Montreal shops, and on his transfer west handled mechanical matters for western lines. After 49 years' service with the C.P.R. Mr. Cross was superannuated in 1914.

## Exchange Flour For Welsh Coal

Wellsand, Ont.—The Maple Leaf Milling Company has arranged to take a load of flour to Wales soon, and on returning the cargo will consist of Welsh coal in order to assist the local fuel situation. The matter was given hearing in the City Council meeting and the Maple Leaf Milling Company commended for its efforts.

## HE WOULDN'T SAW THE WOOD



## WESTERN EDITORS



## Agree With Premier Poincaré

Stand Taken at London Conference Is Approved by French Cabinet

Banville, France.—Sitting under the presidency of President Millaud, the French Cabinet at its session here gave unanimous approval to the attitude taken by Premier Poincaré at the recent conference of Allied Premiers in London, and also discussed the question of a moratorium for Germany.

On the matter of a moratorium, the decision was to the effect that the decision of the Reparations Commission, but plans were perfected regarding the measures to be adopted in the event of the decision of the commission fall to agree with the French viewpoint.

Another decision arrived at was that for the time being the government need not call an extraordinary session of Parliament, so that the dispute and session might be acquainted with the exact situation and the programme of the Government. Freedom of action was reserved, however, to consult with Parliament in the event that the plans adopted should require legislative endorsement.

## Resents Criticism Of American Surgeon

Canadian Should Standardize Canada's Hospitals, Says Dr. McKenna

Toronto.—"If it is necessary to standardize the hospitals in Canada, it should be done by someone in Canada." This was the reply made by Dr. Walter McKenna, of St. Michael's Hospital to a criticism of Ontario hospitals made by Dr. M. T. McCracken, director of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. McKenna continued: "We leave too much to the American and to such institutions as the Carnegie and Rockefeller Foundations."

## Three Hurt In Mine Accident

Glouce Bay, N.S.—William Cameron had a leg broken, Joseph McNeil a broken arm and John Macdonald was badly shaken when the car in which they were about to descend into No. 2 mine at New Aberdeen went up instead of down and struck violently against the head of the cage shaft. Safety catches prevented it from plunging to the bottom of the 900 foot shaft.

# Interest In Question Of Empire Naval Defence Is Again To The Fore

## Railway Board Itinerary

Ottawa.—Arrangements have been completed for the fall circuit of the Board of Railway Commissioners. The following is the itinerary: Quebec, September 4; Saskatoon, September 9; Edmonton, September 11; Jasper, Alberta, September 12; Lucerne, B.C., September 12; Hazelton, B.C., September 13; Victoria, September 18; Vancouver, September 19; Kamloops, September 22; Nelson, September 23; Lethbridge, September 27; Calgary, September 28; Regina, September 30; Winnipeg, October 2; Fort William, October 4.

## Employment Increasing

Improvement in Labor Market Is Very Perceptible

Ottawa.—"The volume of employment is undoubtedly on the upgrade," was the optimistic view expressed by R. A. Rigg, newly appointed director of the Employment Service of the Department of Labor.

"Business is recovering ungenially," he said. "We have touched the bottom of the ladder and we have begun to climb. We cannot expect to reach the top suddenly, or without considerable effort, but we are facing the right direction. The improvement in the labor market, and that any recession has occurred, is very perceptible."

Mr. Rigg did not anticipate as hard a winter as the last two have been.

## Disastrous Fire At Barons

Post Office, Postmaster's Residence and Implement Store Destroyed

Calgary, Alta.—A special despatch to the Herald, from Barons, Alta., says: Fire completely destroyed the post office, residence of the postmaster, and the Barons Implement Company's warehouse and store.

The implement store and stock of the firm, valued at \$20,000, very little insurance being carried. The post office and residence of Postmaster Andrews, were valued at more than \$6,000, and were fully covered by insurance.

## French War Ace Injured

Clement-Perrand, France.—Gilbert Sandler, the French "ace," who during the war brought down 13 German planes, was badly injured when in a Cienet gliding triplane competing in the international gliding contest at Paris. He was dashed to the ground after the control of the machine refused to respond. The machine was caught in a 30 mile wind and is a complete wreck.

## May Be Redistribution

Toronto.—With the postponement of the next provincial election to the fall of 1923, going at the Parliament Buildings has found a new subject: the probability of a redistribution of the Ontario electoral districts before the voters again go to the polls. The most important changes are expected to materially increase the representation of the cities in the new house.

# Plan Ways And Means To Assist Farmers In Marketing Grain

Regina.—"The Federal Government might assist farmers by calling a conference of bankers to devise ways and means to enable farmers to hold their grain long enough to prevent the price from falling too low, and the consequent fattening of prices."

This is offered in the suggestion made by Premier Charles A. Dunning to Premier King in reply to the latter's telegram offering the co-operation of the Federal Government in the project.

Mr. Dunning is a substitute in the Wheat Board now that the latter has fallen through and asking for further suggestions from both Alberta and Saskatchewan Governments. At the same time Mr. Dunning announced that he could call another conference of the fall of creditors' classes other than bankers with a view of securing their co-operation by extending indemnity to further debtors. Dunning pointed out, however, that the banks came within Federal jurisdiction, and to come to any agreement with the bankers would entail mediation by Dominion authorities.

London.—Interest in the question of Empire naval defence is increased by the announcement of Premier Massey of New Zealand, that it is his intention, New Zealand will make a contribution next year, and annually after that, of half a million pounds sterling towards the maintenance of Empire naval defence.

Support by the Dominions to Empire naval defence dates from 1905, when the Australian colonies voted a subsidy of £125,000 per annum for the maintenance of an Australian squadron and in 1907 Cape Colony offered a contribution of £20,000 a year. The Australian contribution was in 1912 increased to £240,000, and that of the Cape to £250,000, while Natal voted £35,000 a year, and Newfoundland £20,000.

Australia. In 1908 the construction of its own navy, consisting chiefly of a torpedo boat destroyer and the modern time Canada wrestled with two plans, one calling for the construction of a Canadian navy and the other for a money contribution to the Imperial navy. Nothing tangible resulted until after the Borden Government came into power the Imperial Conference was called through the Commonwealting for a gift of three battleships, but this measure was killed in the Senate.

The first was the subject of the question for a time. The Imperial Conference of 1912 resolved that, while the Imperial Conference was in session, the method and extent of such co-operation were matters for the determination of the Parliaments concerned, and that any recommendation thereon should be deferred until after the Washington conference.

The Washington Conference on disarmament, however, did not modify the necessity for aid from the Dominions, for Right Honourable Lord Lee, First Lord of the Admiralty, a few weeks ago pointed out that, notwithstanding the hopes held out by the Imperial Conference discussions, the homeland was still bearing the entire burden of empire defence on the sea.

Premier Massey, of New Zealand, is the first to respond to this appeal.

## Jewish Orphanage Burned

Montreal.—Twelve persons perished in the burning of the Jewish Boys' Orphanage at Shawbridge. Eight of the victims were inmates, and the others being the janitor, his wife and their two children.

It was thought the fire originated in the basement. The Jewish Boys' Home was a summer annex of a Montreal institution. It accommodated 55 beds between 7 and 15 years of age. The children were of brick construction and three storeys high.

## Mount Robson Sealed

Edmonton.—"Vladimir Putnam, of San Francisco, with Jack Hargrave, Canadian guide, reached the peak of Mount Robson, according to the second time in history that Mount Robson has been climbed. It is the highest point in the Rockies.

## Troops Demobilized

Columbus, Ohio.—The National Guard troops sent to the various Ohio coal fields during the strike, were ordered returned to their armories and demobilized by Governor Davis.

## Edmonton—"Nothing more to be done"

Edmonton.—"Nothing more to be done," is the substance of Premier Greenfield's reply to the wire from Ottawa asking if the Dominion Government can be of further assistance in regard to the Wheat Board. When the failure to secure a chairman and vice-chairman for the board the incident is closed for the time being as far as this province is concerned, and no further action at the present time is desired or contemplated.

Mr. Greenfield is a substitute in the Prime Minister's suggestion in reference to creating an open market for wheat does not take any new point, since the market is already open and would not be otherwise until the board had started to function. Nor is there confidence in this fall of creditors' classes other than bankers with a view of securing their co-operation by extending indemnity to further debtors. Dunning pointed out, however, that the banks came within Federal jurisdiction, and to come to any agreement with the bankers would entail mediation by Dominion authorities.

The Provincial Government has nothing further to suggest just now, says the Alberta Premier, and is acknowledging the offer from Ottawa with thanks but without asking for any further action.

—Dallas News



## Phantom Fleet Of The Arctic

In the Mists of the Polar Sea, Drifting at the Mercy of Wind and Current

Every winter desolate ice-locked seas are seen in the mist of the polar sea, drifting at the mercy of wind and current, their broken masses and crumbling ridges lying with chest-like ledges, and their decks and cabins buried in drifts of snow. At least, so run the stories of Eskimo mariners.

A Russian sailor-whether the "Polaris," built 70 years ago, is the latest addition to this "phantom fleet." She was discovered, toward evening, by a party of Eskimos hunting walrus. Plans were made to board her next morning, but during the night the changing wind swept the ship far north into the unexplored waters.

The "Polaris," according to the only accounts available, was built in the city of St. Michael, in December, 1845, and disappeared the following spring in the great ice off Cape Nome. It was thought that she had been ground to kindling and wood.

Vessels have been disappearing in the great unknown waters of the Arctic since the beginning of arctic navigation. In 1845, the Erebus and the Terror, of the British navy, sailing with 129 men on board in attempt the Northwest Passage. They were last seen by whalers in the Baffin Sea. More than a score of ships have been lost, nearly 2,000 men, at an expense of millions of dollars, vainly sought, between 1847 and 1855, news of the missing squadrons.

She is situated, but really is the greater part of the province and is a large portion of all the prairie provinces.

With the advance of time, conditions have naturally changed and the only of the best and the oldest age but also of the way to preserve and renew the yielding capabilities of the soil. The information of this kind is what the farms of the Dominion Experimental Station are trying to supply, and at no time more so than at the present. One of the features of the work performed in rotation in crops, by which a direct comparison is made of the results of the system, and a sequence in which the crops are introduced, approaching as nearly as possible to natural farm conditions. The cost of the methods employed is kept in close account.

Another important feature is the experiment with the cultivation of the crops, which form a necessary part of mixed farming. These experiments are designed to ascertain the crops best suited to the climate and the soil and the best lines of wheat, corn, and other crops. The results of the work performed in rotation in crops, by which a direct comparison is made of the results of the system, and a sequence in which the crops are introduced, approaching as nearly as possible to natural farm conditions. The cost of the methods employed is kept in close account.

Could these ships have drifted northward? Is there, too, part of that fleet of ships which have been lost in the great ice off Cape Nome? Is there, too, part of that fleet of ships which have been lost in the great ice off Cape Nome? Is there, too, part of that fleet of ships which have been lost in the great ice off Cape Nome?

Only intricate land used the "Polaris" from the pilot's point of view, and the "Polaris" remains the most materialization of the "Polaris" from the pilot's point of view, and the "Polaris" remains the most materialization of the "Polaris" from the pilot's point of view.

## Weather to Order

How Weather Changes Are Depicted by the Movie People

On the cinema screen, even in a very short film, frequent weather changes—rain, fog, sun, and wind—are depicted. If artists and photographers waited for real weather such as they required to represent a particular scene, they would be unable to make their work. The first solution is to make your own weather, so that you can turn on just the type you want. Three appliances are used. The first is the rainmaker, which looks like a lightly made fire engine. It is provided with a water tower on the top of which stands an operator who, by opening or closing a tap, can produce either rain or heavy rain. The rain is directed towards the air current made by the fan machine, and by varying the strength of the "wind" the "rain" can be made to fall gently or in wild driving squalls. The windmaker is nothing more than an engine with a large propeller machine on top of it. By regulating the speed you can have a gentle breeze or a hurricane that will blow the leaves off the trees and buffet the players as severely as a real storm. The fan machine, also called a "wind" machine, contains a number of metal needles provided with regulating valves. Through them a current of air is liberated in such quantities as may be necessary.

## Forestry in Great Britain

Great Britain has awakened to the necessity of reforestation, and is making a serious effort to plant "timber" again. The government has agreed to a great extension of enterprise in forestry. Hundreds of thousands of acres of unutilized land are available for the purpose, and they are to be used for the growth of new forest, planted largely with trees grown from Canadian seed and collected by the Dominion Forestry Branch.

W. N. B. 115

## Experimental Work in Manitoba

The Many Lines of Agricultural Advancement in Which Brandon

Experimental Farm is Engaged

The kind of work which is being done at the Dominion Experimental Farm and the thoroughness with which it is done is well illustrated in the account of the Brandon, Manitoba, Experimental Farm given in the July-August number of the Agricultural Gazette of Canada. This large newspaper, which is conducted in every branch of agriculture of interest and value, primarily to that section of Manitoba in which it is situated, but really to the greater part of the province and to a large portion of all the prairie provinces.

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## New Use For Liquid Air

Has Solved Problem of Cracking Hard

Liquid Air For Cracking But in the

last application of science. Science

and invention relate that experts at

the national bureau of standards in

Washington were appealed to for a

method of breaking the shells of

chickens without damaging the

contents. They found that it took

weight of nearly a ton to crush the

shells, and that after that effort the

meat of the bird was broken in many

small pieces.

Then they applied liquid air to the

shells, and it did not freeze solid

because, as is done in the classic

method of physics, they simply

immersed the shells in liquid air for

30 seconds and cracked them with

just the weight of the kernels. Now

the physics are trying to find out

whether this method can be applied

commercially on a large scale.

Chickens are grown in South

America. Their diet is strong like

we used during the war, and the

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America. Their diet is strong like

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## Looking For Trouble

No Need to Find Fault With Our

National Anthem

An American lady called August

R. Watson would seem to have

a considerable amount of good money

in announcing, in large "display"

advertisements in many of the United

States papers, that the "Star-Spangled

Banner" is "an utterly unworthy

medium" for expressing patri-

otism and love for our glorious coun-

try. His words "breathes hatred of

our Anglo-Saxon people, Britain, and

its music is "borrowed" from a

poor, English drinking song." Cer-

tainly, the air is lifted from an old

song called "To Anacron in Heaven,"

written for the benefit of a local dis-

count in the eighteenth century. Low-

ever, Miss Watson's protest does not

seem to be taken too appreciatively

by the other side of the Atlantic.

And why should it? Delicacy of this

kind looks uncommonly strained, and

the words in an old ballad of a number

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## AND HE USED TO BE THE PET OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

INDUSTRIAL AVE.

DON'T TRY TO BE POPULAR!

Chicago News

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## Sunlight And Health

Value of Sunlight for Battement of

Health is Fully Recognized

Hygienic investigators are inclining

towards the theory, which has long

been recognized, in application to

plant life, but has not been accepted

in relation to human existence, that

food may be obtained from sunlight.

Copenhagen, Denmark, the fact that

Queen-Mother Alexandra induced

the London hospital to test the idea.

At St. Anne's Hospital, London, the

sunlight was proved that sunlight

induced healthy food from the fact that

they obtain so much sunlight during

their severe winters.

At St. William's Hospital, the "Crippl-

ing" at Hayling Island, Hampshire,

the sunlight has been tried, with

practical results, and it is just

about now, in a humid climate

affected by the Gulf Stream and

other factors, that the sunlight

is being tried, with practical

results, and it is just about now, in

a humid climate affected by the Gulf

Stream and other factors, that the

sunlight is being tried, with practical

# British Empire Exhibition Planned To Be Greatest World Has Ever Seen

The greatest exhibition the world has ever seen is to be held in London in 1924 at Wembley Park, and will be called the British Empire Exhibition. Already great halls that will be permanent structures are beginning to rise from among the undulating slopes of one of the most charming natural parks near to the metropolis, and the quietness which reigns over the scene when the Duke of York set the first turf last January has given place to the activities of hundreds of workmen and the incessant noise of great machines performing prodigious feats of labor.

A representative of The Daily Telegraph visited the site a few days ago and in company with the architect, J. W. Simpson and Maxwell Ayrton, and the engineer, E. O. Williams, went over the ground. In the course of time the halls, which are being erected and equipped by the government of all parts of the British Empire, will reveal themselves in classic beauty and grandeur, but at present it is only possible to marvel at the immensity of the task in hand and the progress that has been made in an short a space of time. The two buildings farthest advanced are those in which will be housed the industries of the United Kingdom. They cover a space four times the size of Trafalgar Square, while in length they would reach from the Carlton Hotel across Trafalgar Square to the Northumberland Avenue to the river.

Far away in one direction the architects' plan indicates the site of the Australian pavilion, for the Commonwealth has voted a quarter of a million pounds, while in the opposite direction is the corresponding site, which is to be occupied by India. Then there are the smaller halls of South Africa, New Zealand, India, West Africa and so on. The pavilions full and narrow gauge intersect the ground, and over them there are continuously passing roads wagons laden with steel girders and other heavy stuff, or small trucks drawn by powerful little motor engines, carrying materials from one part of the grounds to another.

There are stacks upon stacks of drain pipes waiting to be buried and miles of steel wire being coiled enough, it is said, completely to encircle the earth—for use as reinforcement for the concrete walls of which all the buildings are being made. The most wonderful sight of all is to be met with in the center, where the cup-tile will be played next year. The contractors, McAlpine and Sons are making a special effort to expedite this portion of their task, and at already the immense area, which will accommodate 125,000 spectators, is a playing pitch of three acres is assuming shape, and the skeleton of the building stands in view. Within the area there are a number of heavy ordinary machines at work grubbing up and removing the heavy clay from two tons at a time, and harrows to smooth over the surface in preparation for the turf, which will all come from another portion of the park, and is being brought to the surface. The contractors have to remove the old Waltham Tower, which was originally intended by Sir Edward Baines to be a second Eiffel Tower, because it stood in the center of the stadium, and the last portion of it has been blown up with dynamite.

Very complete arrangements are being made by the railways which serve the exhibition—and they are numerous—to cope with the traffic. The exhibition is nine minutes by train from Baker Street to Wembley Park on the Metropolitan Railway, and a similar distance from Marylebone on the Great Central Railway, whose station Wembley Hill, is at the southern entrance of the exhibition. Wembley Station on the London and North Western Railway, and the Bakerloo and the Alderbury, and the Great Central Railway, are close to the exhibition grounds. There are over 140 city and suburban stations north, east, west and south of London from which direct access to the exhibition, with out change, is obtainable.

**Big Cargo of Butter**  
What is stated to be a record shipment in dairy produce left Vancouver on July 24 during the week when a single vessel carried away a cargo consisting of 53,254 packages of butter, which 46,294 packages were shipped by local exporters and 6,960 packages by western buyers. The total weight of the cargo was approximately 2,600,000 pounds and valued at about \$1,150,000.

Probably the oldest literary composition in the world is the Rite of the Hymns.

## Nerves of Today

Modern Civilization Needs Buffer  
Against Jolts and Jars

"Modern civilization must either conquer its nerves, or it will be conquered by them," declares a well-known neurologist. An exaggerated statement, possibly, but one with a solid basis of truth in it. Neurasthenia, insomnia, morbid anxieties, "nervous breakdown," nervous disorders generally—not dissimilar to those that are rampant in the East.

"Nerves" show themselves in the slightest and slightest degree. A slight ailment, always a sure sign of instability of nerve, and in curtailed and disturbed sleep.

In the latter stages there is a complete inability for work, that too often ends in a resort to drugs or drink. What are the causes? "Life today is too fast—there are too many jolts and jars to the nervous system. The nervous system resembles a battery charged with nervous energy, and the store is not inexhaustible. We are constantly discharging it in minute quantities, and have to be recharged sooner. Unless this is done nerves become unstable and fail."

What modern life needs is a silencer, something to act as a buffer against the increased jolting and jar of the modern system.

Physical exercise and the outdoor life is one antidote, but it is not always practicable. Many frequent short periods of standing still from the meles, are necessary in some cases.

Never wait till the mischief is established. Tackle it at the first symptoms.—By a Physician.

## World's Wonder Waterway

Work Started on Canal Between  
Holland and Switzerland

A canal which when it is completed, will be the most wonderful waterway in the world, has been started at Rotterdam, in Germany. The scheme is to connect Rotterdam, in Holland, with Lake, the capital of Switzerland, by means of the River Rhine and a vast canal stretching across Europe to the Swiss lakes, Geneva and Neuchâtel. The work has been started at the Rhine end. The greatest difficulty will be the section that passes through the town of Geneva. It has been decided to bore a long tunnel, and consequently it will be possible for ships of seven hundred tons to sail under the streets and houses.

Between Geneva and Neuchâtel there will be thirty locks, which will raise the surface of the canal two hundred feet above the lake. It has been estimated that the canal will be a hard money system. It has been estimated that the canal will be a hard money system. It has been estimated that the canal will be a hard money system.

**She Changed Her Mind**  
A gentleman named Cleveland was born, arriving in New York one day. The porter at the station a dime. The porter at the station a dime. The porter at the station a dime.

**Prehistoric Drawings of Pleiades**  
Cave Dwellers Evidently Had Sharper Eyes than Modern Astronomers

Certain prehistoric drawings made by cave dwellers have been found, and Professor Huguier recently made an interesting report to the French Academy of Sciences concerning them. He states that the drawings evidently portrayed the Pleiades. The singular thing about these drawings is that they all exhibit groups of six stars, whereas modern observations of the stars are able to perceive with the unaided eye only seven stars of the constellation. The six stars which form the group are visible today only by means of a telescope or from the top of a high mountain. This raises the question as to whether the cave men were already so skilled in astronomy as to know that more stars were visible from the summit of a mountain than from the plain. If they did not possess this knowledge, we can only suppose either that primitive man was gifted with much sharper eyes than his present descendants, or else that the brightness of the Pleiades has become much diminished.

**To Wider Fields**  
A young country maiden, noted for her beauty, was dining at a farmhouse one Sunday when his plate of roast chicken was passed to him, he remarked facetiously:

"Well, here's where that chicken enters the history."

## A National Asset

Beautiful Scenery is an Invaluable  
Aid to Business

"Scenery of supreme beauty is a national asset," said President Harding in his message to the president of the University of the creation of the Yellowstone Park Reserve, the first great park in the United States. He was right. Such scenery as that of the Yellowstone, the Grand Canyon, the Yosemite, Niagara and other of nature's masterpieces is indeed a national asset.

What "scenery" which is an asset does not necessarily consist in such things as these. The vista of city avenues and the suburban and rural landscapes of field and garden and forest which are visible from the touring car or from the windows of the railroad coach are also scenery, and are also assets of actual value. The same argument of the President's which would most properly preserve the majestic scenery of great national parks from being marred should also protect the scenery of the everyday world from being made hideous by the intrusion of a polychrome posters and painted signboards.

To have its driveways and fields unmarred by advertising hoardings is worth more to a town than all the business which it may expect these things to bring to it, and it would be a pity to let the scenic value of the town, or of a landscape, be marred by the intrusion of a polychrome posters and painted signboards.

## What Sand Is

Live in Water

Merely Shells of Minute Animals That  
Live in Water

Pick up a handful of sand from the beach and let it run through your fingers. It consists of smooth dry particles of the unaltered eye, look like so many tiny stones.

Many of them are little stones ground by the action of the tides from the faces of the great cliffs and the waves dash; but others are very different kinds.

If you spread a pinch of sand on a piece of white paper, and look at it through a magnifying glass, you will have a surprise. Many of the grains are shells consisting of turns and spirals as perfect as those of the oyster or the periwinkle, but so tiny that without the aid of a glass eye cannot see them.

They are made of a class of minute creatures that swarm in the waters, and as the animals die their shells are washed up by the tide to form sand. The number of time they become welded into masses of sand, and as the centuries pass by they form great banks of sand.

**Believe Not Russian**  
No truce, no agreement, so attempts to palliate by colorful words the navy of Bolshevik rule. The navy of Bolshevik rule has been ruined has nothing to give so long as the Bolsheviks have no navy.

**AND NOT A SOFT SPOT IN SIGHT**



# New Farming Areas Of Northern Saskatchewan Potential Wheat Country

In the tremendous expansiveness of the Western Canadian provinces and their comparatively recent date of settlement, it may be generally stated that the portions of the provinces in which little or nothing is known are more extensive than those which have been explored. The areas north of the settled regions, in fact, contain the greater portion of each province. In Saskatchewan, after passing a little north of the Saskatchewan River, a country is penetrated which is entirely new, one not yet carefully explored, and about which, for the main part, information is rather vague. The map shows it to be a country well watered and the numerous points of the Hudson's Bay Company indicate that it is a profitable far country. But of its agricultural possibilities little is generally known.

Recently a collection has been made of the reports on this area, meagre enough, of the North-West Territories Government, the Department of the Interior of the Dominion Government, and of two exploration parties sent to the northern Saskatchewan territory, which despite their fragmentary nature indicate that vast tracts of rich agricultural land, running into many millions of acres, exist in that area directly tributary to present settlement, that climatic conditions offer no obstacle to farming there.

Where experiments in agriculture have been attempted they have been successful. The presence of large bodies of water, it is stated, have a moderating influence upon the climate, giving the area milder seasons than the rest of the province north of the south, and the superficial have to give due consideration to the fact that the area is in the same range as the Peace River country, looked to as one of the potentially greatest wheat growing areas of the Dominion and which would increase the world's present wheat more than twenty years ago.

To all intents and purposes this area under consideration is undoubtedly except for certain settlements of Indians and half-breeds, scattered farm missions and a few scattered homesteads, a virgin territory. The area considered in the survey is that lying north of the towns of North Battleford and Prince Albert, through the Saskatchewan and the Churchill Rivers, described as a gently rising country, having much the appearance of the North-Western Manitoba. The land being well adapted to farming. The soil for the main part is a rich loam, with a few patches of sandy clay, much of the land being sparsely covered with spruce and pine. Local differences in the pursuit of every kind of agriculture are possible, grain growing being adapted to a large area, mixed farming suggesting itself as more profitable, and stock raising, which is adapted to a larger extent, which certain sections are said to be unsuited in the west for cattle ranching.

Along the Churchill River, much further north, water and shelter being easily available, the rolling hills "blow clear of snow" the water affording excellent range for stock. Equally fine range is to be found in the Tombia Valley, whilst the Meadow Lake district, which is practically prairie, is described by the explorers as one of the very best land in Canada.

At Lac la Ronge, approximately one hundred miles north of Prince Albert, wheat has been raised for many years without suffering from frost, by the missionaries, whilst potatoes are raised every year with good results. In the Tombia Valley, much further north, wheat and oats have been grown in small quantities successfully, whilst every variety of vegetation was seen in the garden, driving in the very best of condition—potatoes, cauliflower, Irish beans, green peas, carrots, turnips, onions, lettuce, beets, parsnips and tomatoes. The Indians here grow a little barley and claim that they have never had a failure of this crop for fifty years. Small fruits also grow exceedingly, splendid crops being encountered of currants, gooseberries, raspberries and straw berries, all large and mature. At other places potatoes, oats and barley have been grown for thirty years without record of failure.

Exploring parties have estimated that in this area between the towns of North Battleford and Prince Albert there are ten million acres of land, in large and small tracts, capable of producing crops which will enable settlers to make a comfortable livelihood. Whilst the addition of these millions of acres to the province's available farming area is not a small thing, it is not a consideration at the present time when Saskatchewan has yet such a small portion of its settled area, the disclosure of this potential is significant of the almost limitless possibilities of agriculture in an area already producing an annual volume of 180,000,000 bushels of wheat, or half the Dominion's yield of this crop. Looking back at Saskatchewan's sparse state of settlement a quarter of a century ago, and in the light of its present production, it is not difficult to foresee the time when these northern tracts, surveyed and made more accessible, will be producing as fine crops as those raised in the settled sections to the south.

## Newspaper Short Course

R. Farnell Elected President of Manitoba Division of Weekly News-papers Association

Ray Farnell, of Gladsion, Man., was elected president of the Manitoba division of the Canadian Weekly News-papers' Association, at the final session of the short course and conference of publishers in the Agricultural College, Winnipeg, C. H. Sault, Winnipeg, was re-elected to the office of secretary.

Reports indicating a satisfactory season were presented by Mr. Sault and Mr. Farnell. The meeting was presided over by J. A. Macfarlane, of the Regina. Considerable discussion took place on the question of wages for job printers. Mr. Farnell, of the Regina, presented a paper on "The Advertising Agency and the Local Paper" was the subject of an address given by Bruce Campbell, while W. A. McLeod, Editor of Publications, Department of Agriculture, Regina, presented "Government Agricultural Extension Work." Mr. Walker also addressed the gathering.

## Conserving a Resource

Last Remaining Band of Buffalo Not in Captivity

The Dominion Government is taking steps to bring permanently to an end the hunt for the last remaining band of wild buffalo, the last remaining band still living without a wire fence about it. The government's decision that prompts the preservation of the species in their far northern home, but it is a sentiment that is to be met with in the minds of many. In the long run turn out to have been a bad investment from the utility of the fur. For coats and robes will be in demand for all time, and the hide of the bison provides material for them that is both attractive and durable. The government is declared by those who have tried to be superior to beef. If it were possible to give a fair price for the hides of many deer, much of the land being sparsely covered with spruce and pine. Local differences in the pursuit of every kind of agriculture are possible, grain growing being adapted to a large area, mixed farming suggesting itself as more profitable, and stock raising, which is adapted to a larger extent, which certain sections are said to be unsuited in the west for cattle ranching.

## More Gold Salvaged

From Sunken Steamer

British Have Recovered Million Pounds Sterling from Laurentine Gold to the value of more than a million pounds sterling has been salvaged, in addition to the millions gradually recovered from the wreck of the White Star liner Laurentine, the crew and divers of the Admiralty vessel Racer, which put into Derry Harbor recently.

It is hoped that another period of salvage work may be got in before autumn, when wild weather off Lough Swilly may prevent the Laurentine from being towed to the surface. It was in 1917 in twenty fathoms, will make further efforts impossible.

When the Laurentine was sunk by a German submarine four miles from the coast of Portugal, Ireland, she carried with her between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000 in gold bars. Each year since 1918 salvaging operations have been carried on and varying amounts have been recovered, \$500,000 having been found in 1919.

## Lumber for Orient

China for Japan now taking some 90 per cent. of the total of British Columbia lumber for which the province is famous.

## Discovered True Remedy For Systematic Catarrh

A bad case of Catarrh is not an easy thing to treat, and a remedy that makes good deserves great credit. Catarrh is a certain kind of inflammation of the mucous membrane of the bladder. It is a disease that is not very common, but it is a disease that is very painful. It is a disease that is not very common, but it is a disease that is very painful. It is a disease that is not very common, but it is a disease that is very painful.

**MY CANADA**  
—BY—  
MINOR MARDEN ELIOT  
Published by Special Arrangement  
with the Author

(Continued)  
XIII.  
Occidental Hotel, Carleton City, Alberta.

July 27th, 1912.  
I got myself bed at eight o'clock to night on purpose to see if I could catch up the sleep I lost between here and Winnipeg, and now, at a quarter past nine, I am still wide awake. As usual, I sleep badly; my first night on the train, and last night was even worse, for we had to change cars at midnight and I was not able to sleep at three o'clock in the morning. So with two broken nights behind me I am not sure whether it is today or tomorrow.

As to why I cannot go to sleep when I wish to do so, well, who could go to sleep when just across the hall a number of cowboys are sitting at the tops of voices trained in the great outdoors.

The chorus of one note, oft repeated, is quite audible:  
"Parveel, my blue-bell, farewell to you!"

Just one loud glance into your eyes and I am lulled to sleep. I am not sure whether it is today or tomorrow.

Whoever is playing the accompaniment has played more difficult music than "blue-bell." Who is it, I wonder—or is it she? Hardly the latter, I think, for I cannot hear a woman's voice.

A notice over the piano in the effect that all music must be played half past ten. Until that time I shall have to submit to the serenade. I presume.

Mr. and Mrs. Hingham and Sunny and I have become "Amie Elites" for the week—Winnipeg Monday evening. "We women," to quote Sunny, occupied what is known as a stateroom on the train. This is a private compartment at one end of the Pullman, and contains two berths and a couch. In view of the fact that I like to watch my fellow-travellers, I considered the stateroom an unpleasant luxury—too much of it for pleasure. But I must admit that at night it was pleasant to have a berth above or below one was not occupied by a stranger, and I am sure that though I do not know that my supposition can be confirmed by statistics, that the said stateroom was a fat man who snored excruciatingly.

When we had finished our breakfast, Mr. Hingham and Sunny took me around Carleton City and showed me all the places of which they, as citizens, have reason to be proud.

Carleton City, as it appeared to me, is almost midway between Winnipeg and Elbow. I hope no one thinks that I mean this geographically—with a slight leaning towards the latter place. If one could take alternate buildings from Main Street, Winnipeg, and from Main Street, Elbow, one would have a fair imitation of Main Street, Carleton City. Side by side with a low frame shack, none so substantial as really looking in point, one sees a four-story brick office building with stone trimmings and a goodly assortment of plate-glass windows. In the residence district the contrast is not so great, plain and unassuming houses are the rule. And there are no trees or gardens to mar the view.

After dinner we went for another walk, and this time we took a new direction, away from the town and towards the river. At this season the river is very narrow and very shallow, but they tell me that at times it is so wide that it is almost impossible to cross. Properly speaking, the river has no banks, but runs through a level plain perhaps a quarter of a mile wide at this point. Then come the hills, which are bare brown and unassuming, looking to one used to the wooded hills of England.

"The foothills of the Rockies" is a phrase that gives a wrong impression, expected to see a succession of hills gradually becoming higher until they were mountains, but the appearance is rather that of wide plains cut by deep valleys, technically known as cañons. As the mountains are not visible from Carleton City there is nothing to give me the feeling that I am at a high altitude. Even looking up

## I'm So Tired

Fatigue is the result of poison in the blood. So when the kidneys fail to purify the blood, one of the first indications is unusual and persistent tired feelings and pains in the back.

Neglected kidney troubles lead to years of suffering from rheumatism or develop into such fatal ailments as Bright's disease.

The kidney action is promptly corrected by use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They are the most famous of kidneys, liver and bowels.

Mrs. John Ireland, R.R. No. 2, King, Ont., writes:  
"I was a great sufferer from nerve headaches and lumbago. I used a number of remedies without obtaining any relief until I was advised to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They completely relieved me and made me feel like a new person. I am very grateful to Dr. Chase's medicines for what they have done for me, and you may use my letter for the benefit of others."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a day, 25¢ a box, all dealers or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

## Stella Tells Her Brewster About Electrical Eels

"Just imagine an Eel," Stella, the Whiting Fairy, was saying, "that some charged with electricity—at least people say this of it. They call it an Electric Eel, for they say there is no more electricity or how to explain its strength than they can account for the electricity that descends from the sky. They know that it exists—this electric current from beyond the clouds, and they also realize that this electricity is able to bind and hold; that it is more powerful than they are with its ruthlessness and strength, but that it is about as far as they have positively gotten. In the same way no one can explain the strange power of the Electrical Eel. It exists and—there you are!"

"What's an Eel?" asked a Brewster. "Tell us." It looks like a Snake, but it is no more a Snake than you are. It is shaped on the lines of a Snake and Humans consider it very good food. At least, I should think that those Humans enjoy eating it, who know that it tastes as deliciously as the most delicate Fish. It is a Fish."

Stella has a cousin whose name is Pearl and she is the mermaid Fairy at the End-of-the-Sea, just as Stella is the Whiting Fairy at the End-of-the-Earth, and Stella had heard from Pearl of the Electrical Eel.

It seems that once upon a time a plain, ordinary Eel that had no means of defending itself against its enemies went to Pearl with a wish for her to make them so. The wish was to be able to defend itself when in danger against larger fish, and she gave it this mysterious electricity that has passed every one's trial.

Instead of living in the sea the Electrical Eel's home is in fresh water. It lives in lakes and ponds, and when afraid it simply uses this curious power of turning its battery of electricity upon the creature that is attacking it. The result is that the enemy is routed by being completely stunned and sinks helplessly down in the deep water, while the Eel swims away at will.

"Given in South American fresh waters," Stella continued, "where these fish are found, the native fish-keepers on horse the lake to catch them. Terrible fights then take place, for the Eels defend themselves by turning on the full force of their body electrically and often horses after hours of fighting are stunned to such an extent that they all are unable to even move much less carry their riders. Lots of them are drowned. It is terribly exciting—like a battle."

"I think it's perfectly awful," gentle Kinkadee exclaimed in disgust. "As far as I am concerned, I would rather be killed by a snake than by an Eel. I don't stand what sport Humans get from giving pain and fright—and death to other creatures less strong than they are. I, think that hunting is a terrible pleasure."

"Well," answered the Whiting Fairy, whose heart is as big as her magic is powerful, "I rather agree with you; yet such things unfortunately exist, and we have to look them in the face. After all, I was only telling you about an Eel that is not here."

"Can it stink and touch the fish whose bodies don't touch it?" "Yes," answered Stella, "they are even able to numb fish that are some distance away from the Eel."

## ELECTRIC EEL

From the river-bottom I felt only as if I were in a ditch. I found that I was surrounded by the atmosphere of strange tricks with me. At one point I touched the opposite side of the canyon by putting out my hand, but even as I looked it appeared to recede mysteriously until it was miles away—and always near or far, sister and unapproachable.

Mr. Hingham is very comforting in this connection. She tells me that when she first came here she felt just as I do, and that now she loves the place and feels out of her element away from home and family. The reason for the unpleasant feeling to the newcomer is a nervous irritation due to the excessive stimulation of the air and altitude, and she assures me that it is not a change of place.

In spite of the noise in the parlour I find that I am growing sleepier. The planter, true to my conjecture, has just laid out a new plan for the "Gregarious." He played it with a limber and in a manner that was a pleasant surprise. It makes me long to go to my head under the bedclothes and indulge in a good cry. Winnipeg is so far away from Carleton City! (To be continued)

## Putting An End To Auto Speeding

Rome is Considering Trial of New Automatic Regulator

Confronted with the difficulty of controlling speeding automobiles with in the limits, Rome is considering a device which will prevent the car to which it is attached from travelling at a speed in excess of 40 miles per hour.

The more the driver "steps on it," the slower the car will run.

This automatic speed regulator is the invention of Giovanni Fragnoni and Ettore Villa. An indicator is set at the number of miles per hour desired, as the maximum speed. An application of centrifugal force interrupts the working of the motor if the driver attempts to go beyond the limit.

In Rome the narrow streets in the older quarters of the city; the numerous hills, and the frequent accidents in the pavements of many streets, make fast driving particularly dangerous. Drivers are prone to disregard existing speed regulations, so the authorities are giving thought to making obligatory the use of this automatic speed regulator.

At the Calcutta exposition in 1904, 4,600 apparently distinct forms of Bengali fish were shown.

The Orinoco River inundates 40,000 square miles of territory during the summer rains.

Minnard's Liniment for Burns, etc.

## Worth More Than Gold To McPhail

Declares Tanager Is Most Wonderful Medicine In The World

"The good I have received from Tanager cannot be measured in dollars and cents," said Arthur C. McPhail, 125 Wellington Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

"I have been in suffering from the disease since an attack of the flu followed by pneumonia some three years ago. As time went on instead of rallying my strength I seemed to be losing ground daily. I had no appetite, my stomach was upset and my whole system was so weakened that it was only by sheer force of will power I kept from collapsing completely."

"I am in perfect health now, eat, sleep, work and feel better than in years. Tanager is in truth a wonderful medicine."

Tanager is sold by all good druggists.

## Champion Typist

George L. Howfield, of Patterson, N.Y., won an all-Canada 150-word-per-minute speed contest at the Pageant of Progress, Chicago, against a field of 160 entrants by writing 126 words a minute for 20 minutes.

## No Cause For Worry WHEN CHILDREN HAVE Summer Complaints

There is not a summer poison but that thousands of men, women and children are attacked by common complaints such as diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera, cholera morbus, cholera infantum, etc.

In looking for relief you should not find in getting a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, a remedy that has been on the market for the past 77 years, and has stood the test of time.

Mrs. Geo. Chapman, Sudbury, Ont., writes:—"I am the mother of five children and I must say they are seldom sick or in need of medicine. They are, however, sometimes troubled with summer complaint, diarrhoea, and such like, but I always find Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is of great service to me."

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is a powerful and effective remedy for the relief of the children.

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## LACE! EVERYBODY IS WEARING IT NOW

Use Mellow Stalks to Store Winter Supply of Acorns

Birds in Mexico have a very clever way of storing acorns for winter use. They carry the acorns to the hollows of trees, sometimes for miles, to the steep, dry sides of a mountain which in winter is covered with the hollow stalks of the last year's agave flowers.

Beginning at the bottom, they bore with their beaks little holes in the tree trunks.

They then fill these holes with acorns, and by and by when food is scarce, they come back to their mountain-side storerooms, take out an acorn at a time and fly with it to a neighbouring tree, in the bark of which they have an opening large enough to hold the acorn firmly; then they insert the nut, break it open, and eat it in comfort.

Reduced by Asthma. The constant strain of asthma brings the patient to a dreadful state of hopeless exhaustion. Early use should be made of the famous Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy, which more than any other medicine is purely on the air passages and brings relief of strain and comfort. No home where asthma is present in the least degree should be without this great remedy.

Every Man to His Trade. A Scotch minister and an old friend who never came to the kirk. "Can ye say the Lord's Prayer yet?" he asked, "after all my exhortations to ye?" "Every man has his trade," answered the minister. "Can ye make a pin still?"

A Giant Hound tree 210 feet high was recently moved 20 feet without lowering from its vertical position.

Sweet and palatable. Mother Graves' Worm Expeller is acceptable to children, and it does its work surely and promptly.

An ostrich is first picked of its plumes when less than a year old, then every nine months of its life.

Minnard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia. The largest-known nerve is that of the extinct elephant blind of Madagascar. Its contents being about two gallons.

Lyons, France. It moved with devilish grace; the blocks being so closely fitted that water cannot pass between them.

German Toys. An English toy company which made money up to 1910 has just failed. The shortage, about half a million dollars, is attributed solely to German competition. If Germany is to pay her debts to the allies, she must sell her goods abroad. She does, she drives actual firms out of business. What's the answer?—Toronto Star.

There may be other coin removers, but you will not be completely satisfied until you have used Holloway's Corn Remover.

What is believed to be one of the best young Holstein bulls on the American continent has been purchased by the Alberta Provincial Government for the high-class Holstein herd at Stony Plain demonstration farm. This bull, Sir Sylvia Car Born, aged a year and a half, is the product of a long and noted blood ancestry of the most aristocratic stock—ancestry which have held world's record for milk and butter production.

Do Your Own Thinking. Try a little thinking on your own account. The necessity of it would repay a lot of people for the experiment. Don't borrow your language from other people's thoughts all the time. Go for a walk with yourself occasionally. It may turn out to be quite an adventure.—London Daily Express.

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## QUICK

Use Mellow Stalks to Store Winter Supply of Acorns

Birds in Mexico have a very clever way of storing acorns for winter use. They carry the acorns to the hollows of trees, sometimes for miles, to the steep, dry sides of a mountain which in winter is covered with the hollow stalks of the last year's agave flowers.

Beginning at the bottom, they bore with their beaks little holes in the tree trunks.

They then fill these holes with acorns, and by and by when food is scarce, they come back to their mountain-side storerooms, take out an acorn at a time and fly with it to a neighbouring tree, in the bark of which they have an opening large enough to hold the acorn firmly; then they insert the nut, break it open, and eat it in comfort.

Reduced by Asthma. The constant strain of asthma brings the patient to a dreadful state of hopeless exhaustion. Early use should be made of the famous Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy, which more than any other medicine is purely on the air passages and brings relief of strain and comfort. No home where asthma is present in the least degree should be without this great remedy.

Every Man to His Trade. A Scotch minister and an old friend who never came to the kirk. "Can ye say the Lord's Prayer yet?" he asked, "after all my exhortations to ye?" "Every man has his trade," answered the minister. "Can ye make a pin still?"

A Giant Hound tree 210 feet high was recently moved 20 feet without lowering from its vertical position.

Sweet and palatable. Mother Graves' Worm Expeller is acceptable to children, and it does its work surely and promptly.

An ostrich is first picked of its plumes when less than a year old, then every nine months of its life.

Minnard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia. The largest-known nerve is that of the extinct elephant blind of Madagascar. Its contents being about two gallons.

Lyons, France. It moved with devilish grace; the blocks being so closely fitted that water cannot pass between them.

German Toys. An English toy company which made money up to 1910 has just failed. The shortage, about half a million dollars, is attributed solely to German competition. If Germany is to pay her debts to the allies, she must sell her goods abroad. She does, she drives actual firms out of business. What's the answer?—Toronto Star.

There may be other coin removers, but you will not be completely satisfied until you have used Holloway's Corn Remover.

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## The right breakfast makes the day's work easy

HEAVY, starchy foods slow down both body and mind. Grape-Nuts speeds them up for the day's work.

This wholesome, healthful cereal food is made from prime wheat and malted barley, baked for 20 hours to insure easy digestion and perfect assimilation.

All the nutritive and mineral elements of the grain, which Nature needs to feed the tissues, glands, bone and blood, are retained in Grape-Nuts.

Weight for weight, there is more actual nourishment in Grape-Nuts than in roast beef.

A 100% analysis shows that Grape-Nuts contains 1799 calories to the pound, whereas a rib roast of beef as purchased (with its 20% of refuse) is known to contain but 1110 calories to the pound.

Delicious Grape-Nuts is most economical, too, affording more breakfasts in less bulk than any other cereal food.

Sold by grocers everywhere

## Grape-Nuts

—THE BODY BUILDER

"There's a Reason"

Made by Canadian Feature Cereal Co., Ltd., Windsor, Ontario





## Mr. Dairyman

For best results from the Dairy Cow Ship Your Cream to  
EDMONTON CITY DAIRY, LTD.

### Delburne Creamery

Apply to Mr. Ian Kerr, Mirror, for shipping instructions and to Mr. Kerr will look after your shipments for you.

E. C. D., Delburne L. J. Morris, Mgr.

## READ THE ADS.

You sometimes save a day's drive looking for stock when five minutes perusal of THE JOURNAL'S ads. would lead you right to the spot. Sometimes a Want advert will bring you twice as many offers as you require to supply your needs. Test out the value of advertising by proving the veracity and exactness of what is offered. We can supply you with sample proof if you are dubious. It pays to advertise and there's no doubt about it. You read the story at your own freiside and know exactly where to go.

## THE CLUB POOL HALL

AND

### BARBER SHOP

(NEXT DOOR MIRROR GARAGE)

POOL AND SNOOKER TABLES  
TOBACCOS, CIGARS AND SOFT DRINKS

W. SEARS

MIRROR, ALTA.

## 10 Years' Experience

No matter how large or how small get H. LYNN  
TO CONDUCT THAT SALE

Office Phone 8 ERSKINE Residence Phone 18

## Bon-Ton Livery, Feed and Sale Stables

Auto Livery  
Feed  
and Draying

Dealer in Coal, Wood--Order Now

A. J. RAY, Mirror

## English Billiards and Snooker

You are Cordially  
Invited to make :  
This Place Your :  
"Club" :

Two large Burrough & Watts Snooker  
Tables, standard size, 6x12. Set of Billiard  
Balls for each table. NEW CUES. Four  
Pool Tables, all recovered. Plenty of Seating  
Accommodation. Warm and comfortable.

Soft Drinks, Candies  
Cigars, Tobaccos, Etc.

Mirror Pool and Billiard Parlor

J. R. BRACKNEY, Owner

## The Mirror Journal

W. J. GOOD, Publisher

### GEORGE DISTRICT BUDGET

Miss Ruth Bergner returned last week to Edmonton.

Mrs. Ed. Holben and daughter Dora, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Emil Olsen.

Miss Betty Minkler visited for a week with Miss Thelma Neis.

Mrs. I. M. Bergner is staying with daughter Mrs. Emil Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peterson and family spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Humphrey.

Miss Hazel Minkler has returned home from a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. A. H. McKeown at Mirror.

Miss Lohb, the new teacher for George School, will make her home with Mrs. Charlie Ray for the term.

Mrs. James Setter and Dora Pederson spent a couple of days this week with Mrs. Richard N. Wiggins.

While Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson were returning to their home on Sunday evening last, the gas tank ran dry and George was compelled to leave the car on the road and walk to the nearest house for a supply of gas. Shortly afterward Fred McDonald drove along in his car, and failing to see the one stranded on the road ran into the rear of it with considerable force. Mrs. Peterson and the children were in the car at the time but fortunately escaped with only a bad scare and a few bruises. Mr. McDonald's car did not seem damaged to any extent, but it was necessary to haul the Ford into town for repairs.

### GADSBY LAKE NEWS

The members of the Ladies' Aid spent an enjoyable afternoon on Thursday, Aug. 17th, at the home of Mrs. Harold Edgar. Ten members and three visitors were present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Ardley, on Tuesday, Aug. 29th.

### BORN

STIRLING. — In Winnipeg, Man., on Saturday, September 10th, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stirling, of Mirror, Alberta, a son.

### Trade Car for Horses

Will trade Maxwell Car, in good shape, for Work Horses. Apply to H. A. PRIER, Tee P. O., (312 mile East of Tees, on the Bradshaw Farm.) 44-5-24

### Collie and .22 for Sale

One pure bred Scotch Collie Female Pup, tri-color. \$50.00. Also .22 Winchester Special rifle in good condition. Reasonable price. Apply to PERCY BROMLEY, 654f Phone R 802, Mirror P. O.

### GRAIN MARKETS

The following are the grain prices as supplied by the Security Elevator Co., at Mirror. Prices subject to change without notice.

WHEAT	
No. 1 Northern.....	\$ .81
No. 2 ".....	.77
No. 3 ".....	.71
No. 4 ".....	.66
No. 5 ".....	.45
No. 6 ".....	.33

OATS	
2 C. W.....	.26
3 C. W.....	.25
Extra 1 feed.....	.25
1 feed.....	.22

BARLEY	
No. 3.....	.36
No. 4.....	.31
Feed.....	.24

RYE	
2 C. W.....	.44
3 C. W.....	.40

FLAX	
No. 1 N. W.....	1.02
No. 2 Can. N. W.....	1.58

## Extracts Lamerton M.D. 398 Minutes

The council of the Municipal District of Lamerton, No. 308, met at the municipal office in Alix on Saturday, August 12th, 1922, at one o'clock p.m.

Present were Messrs. J. E. Merrifield, C. S. Tallman, E. G. Shorburn, and D. M. Jewell, with Reeve J. E. Merrifield in the chair.

The minutes of the council meeting held on July 8th were read and confirmed on a motion by Mr. Jewell.

Mr. Jewell reported that the new house of Martin Eide was now completed, but that the exact cost could not as yet be ascertained.

Regarding the case of J. S. Smith, the secretary was instructed to write the village of Alix that the council refuse to assume the responsibility.

Further correspondence re the case of Dr. Haworth was read and was tabled on a motion by Mr. Jewell.

So far the following fire wardens have been appointed: Division 2, E. Bonham; Division 3, J. J. Daly; Division 6, Harry Ford.

Resolved, the secretary write the department of public works drawing their attention to the bad state of some of the bridges in the district; pointing out that the former road foreman on an inspection in 1920 promised to have the Haunted Lake bridge replanked in 1921, but that this had not yet been done.

An application was read from E. P. Bennett for permission to fence across the road allowance and close same between sections 22 and 27-24-4. Permission was granted on a motion by Mr. Jewell, subject to the approval of Mr. Ford.

Resolved, that the question of costs in connection with the 1922 tax enforcement proceedings be left to the secretary.

Resolved, that the question of further financing the needs of the district be left in the hands of the reeve and the secretary; motion by Mr. Jewell.

On a motion by Mr. Jewell, the secretary was instructed to write the superintendent of the Canadian National railways, drawing his attention to the accumulation of waste water from the G. T. P. shops on the road allowance west of the shops at Mirror.

The reeve requested that mention be made in the minutes that the balance to the credit or otherwise of the various divisions were, according to the estimates reckoned out as per August 12th, 1922, and could be seen.

Accounts amounting to roughly \$4,000.00 were passed for payment on a motion by Mr. Tallman.

Considerable routine business was disposed of, and Mr. Jewell moved the adjournment of the meeting at 5.30 p.m.

The secretary wishes to draw the public's attention to the fact that the list of lands showing arrears of taxes has now been compiled, and that a caveat will be filed on the 13th October next, against any parcel of land then showing in arrears. (This means any taxes other than 1922.)

In this list appears every parcel of land in the district showing arrears; it does not matter whether the land is held under "Agreement for sale" or not, also lands held under "Agreement for sale" from the C. P. R. are included.

This is under the new tax recovery act 1922, and it is expected that costs under this new act will be more than they were under the old act (the tax sale arrangement).

GEO. HENRICHSEN, Sec.-Treas.

Advertise goods for sale in The Journal. They all read it.

## 1 Overland '90 \$300

CASH

## 1 Ford \$150

CASH

Mirror Garage - E. E. Estell

## TAILORING

CLEANING REPAIRING PRESSING  
Years' experience. Work guaranteed. All work left with FRED. C. HAZELL, MIRROR, will receive prompt attention. Suits Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.50; or 4 Suits per Month for \$4.00.

W. J. LONG - - Alix, Alberta

### Young Pigs for Sale

Seven youngs for sale, two months old. Apply to JAS. BRINDLE, Mirror P. O., Phone R 612. 434f

## Soda Fountain

Ice Cream

All Kinds of  
Soft Drinks

### Alberta Cafe

Mirror

Read the ads.



"THE NIGHT HORSEMAN" WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTIONS

At Grand, Thursday, Aug. 31st

## IS IT A ?

## OF WHERE TO GO

...THAT KEEPS YOU FROM  
TAKING A HOLIDAY TRIP

Then let us help you to solve it by suggesting

### "THE NATIONAL WAY"

TO

## Pacific Coast Eastern Canada

CANADIAN NATIONAL offers a diverse route to the Pacific Coast, going rail and steamships, returning all rail, or vice versa, thus giving passengers the advantage of delightful boat trip as well as travelling over entirely different territory in each direction. The Northern Canadian Rockies, traversed by the Canadian National, afford the finest mountain scenery to be found on this continent, and so vast that it is always new. To make your trip complete a few days should be spent at Jasper Park Lodge.

THERE is nothing that will contribute so much to the enjoyment of your trip or holiday as travelling Canadian National to Port Arthur or Duluth, thence steamers of the Northern Navigation. In connection with this summer trip, there is the option of returning by a cool air rail route—the Canadian National route—a comfort given route and comfort given trains. East by boat, West by rail, or vice versa, or all rail in both directions.

## SPECIAL SUMMER FARES NOW IN EFFECT

Through Daily Transcontinental Service

FASTEST TIME - SHORT LINE - SUPERIOR ROADBED - EXCELLENT SERVICE

THE "CONTINENTAL LIMITED" operates daily in either direction between Montreal and Toronto, Cochrane, Winnipeg and Pacific Coast points and comprises All-Best Compartment-Observation-Library Car, Standard and Tourist Sleeping and Dining cars, Colonist cars and coaches.

The "NATIONAL" operates daily between Winnipeg, Port Arthur and Toronto, carrying modern and up-to-date equipment.

THERE is a wide choice of ROUTING and STOP-OVER PRIVILEGES, ENABLING YOU TO COVER NEW GROUND IN BOTH DIRECTIONS.

Any Agent will assist you with your trip, Route Fares, make Reservations and look after all details.

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